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MARBLE HILL, BOLLINGER COUNTY, MISSOURI., THURSDAY, MARCH, 9, 1893.

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A SCHOOL HOUSE.

Why Not Have A Good One Here.

Some Estimates On Costs and A Proposition,

Recent visits to the public schools of Marble Hill and Lutesville has impressed the editor with the fact that there are many respects in which they are decidedly inferior to what they should be. The schools are indeed fortunate in having such able principals as Prof. Myers and Leoffler—men who have educational interests deep at heart, and who are laboring zealously to raise the standard of the schools. Their assistants deserve as favorable mention. Misses Graves and Caldwell are experienced primary teachers who are doing faithful work.

But they are hampered. The

fault is with the facilities afforded. The houses are too small to accommodate the attendance, and are old and decayed-lacking tasteful arrangement and attractive appearance. Frequently a teacher is compelled to attempt to give instruction to fifty or sixty pupils. Half the number demands as much attention as any teacher can suc cessfully give. The apparatus without which no teacher car successfully work, are inade quate when furnished at all The libraries, while composed of choice works, are small. I is emminent that either new houses must be built or additions made to the old ones soon This would be a waste of mon ey. It is about time that the Twin Citles were discarding dis

trict school ways.

The editor, backed by the favorable indorsement of prom inent citizens and educators of the two towns, proposes that the two districts bs thrown into one and a school building worthy of the towns be built. Our pub lic school building should be in keeping with our fine cour house. A good brick school house of six rooms could be built for \$6.000. The old house with the lots would sell for per haps \$3,000 which would leave a net cost of about \$3,000. This amount could be payed in two four, six, eight and ten years for a total of \$9,720. Assuming the total assessed valuation o the two districts at \$225,000 which it will no doubt reach this would entail a yearly aver age taxation of about .0016 1per cent, which would hardly be perceptible to the taxpayers An elegant sité can be found be tween the two towns. A very desirable on would be just eas of the old bridge abutment or the east side of Crooked creek

As to the expense of conduct ing such school over that of th present two, it would be imma terial. The present expenses o the schools is not far from \$20 per month. A school with one principal and four assistant could be conducted at an ex pense of not more than \$210 pe month. A ten months school would thus cost about \$2,10 per years. And no one wil deny that we should have a ter month school. From the school fund the two schools get at pres ent about \$500, leaving the total cost to be paid by taxation about \$1,600 or about 70 cent on the \$100 which is not to much. A graded school articu hating with the academy, nor mal or university could thus be established. It is a reflection not at all creditable to the tw towns that we have but six o seven months of school

STATEMENT

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SCHOOL MONEY

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BOLLINGER COUNTY, MISSOURI

Those names bearing an * have paid interest since Feb. 1

APPROVED BY THE COUNTY COURT AT FEBRUARY
TERM, 1893.

To the Honorable, the County Court of Bollinger County Missuori.

In compliance with section 3,186, Revised Statutes of 1889, I herewith submit a detailed statement of the School Funds of said county, showing amount due by each borrower and the interest due thereon on the first day of February, 1893, as fellows, to-wit:

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